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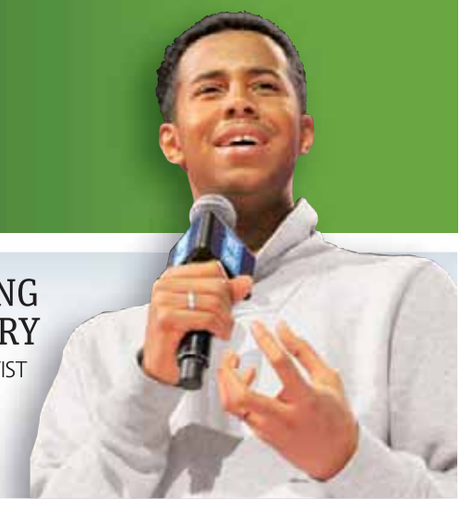

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The Dalai Lama speaks at his Heart-Mind Summit at the Vancouver Convention Centre on Tuesday. The Tibetan spiritual leader is visiting Vancouver to spread his message of compassion, forgiveness, tolerance, contentment and self-discipline as the path to living a happy life. Story, page 6. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

B.C. halves LNG tax rate

Liquefied natural gas. Softer market, rising construction costs blamed for revised figure

The British Columbia government climbed down from its proposed goal of a seven per cent income tax on liquefied natural gas, earning praise from the industry, but forcing the finance minister to admit an election promise to eliminate the debt will be up to 15 years behind schedule.

Mike de Jong said Tuesday the Liquefied Natural Gas Income Tax Act reflects the plan he announced in February's budget, but LNG prices are declining and increasing construction costs prompted the government to reduce the preliminary tax rate to 3.5 per cent.

The minister said the lower tax rate is more attractive to potential investors.

"The market has changed," said de Jong.

He suggested a massive LNG purchase agreement by China for Russian natural gas also influenced the tax structure. B.C. believes its major LNG customer will be China.

But he was forced to defend the potential returns of the tax structure, especially since the Liberals were re-elected in May 2013 on promises to eliminate the debt with money earned primarily with LNG tax dollars placed in a Prosperity Fund.

Government documents announcing the income tax made no mention of the Prosperity Fund.

"We set some targets," de Jong said. "Might it take longer? Sure, the market's changing, but it's still very much in my mind an achievable goal. If it takes an extra 10 or 15 years to pay down to the extent we'd like, or eliminate our debt, I'll take that."

The new tax starts in 2017 at a rate of 1.5 per cent and rises to 3.5 per cent, with another increase to five per cent in 2037, once the industry plants roots in the province, he said.

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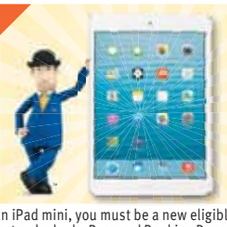

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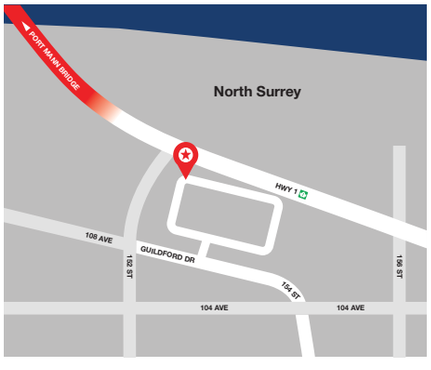

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NPA mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe announces his party's transit plans at Thornton Park on Tuesday. EMILY JACKSON/METRO

NPA pledges counterflow lanes to ease congestion

Wooing with traffic woes. Candidate also promises 'affordable' Broadway subway

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The Non-Partisan Association wants to make life easier for drivers by introducing counterflow lanes on the city's busy arterials, a new proposal to woo voters frustrated by Vancouver's traffic problems.

Mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe announced the proposal for lanes that alternate directions depending on traffic flow, similar to the Lions Gate Bridge and the George Massey Tunnel, as part of his strategy to reduce traffic if he's elected on Nov. 15.

"We want to get the city moving again," LaPointe said, criticizing Vision Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson for making it difficult for drivers with higher parking prices and by taking away lanes of traffic.

"Much as the mayor would like to think otherwise, cars are not going away tomorrow and until they do, we need to find ways to get them moving around the city more effectively."

But his proposal for counterflow lanes lacks details. LaPointe would not say which roads his party would consider for the measure, just that it would look at the major arterials and corridors with the greatest congestion.

That could possibly include, among other streets, Hastings, Broadway, Oak, Knight, Commercial and Georgia.

The NPA would conduct a "quick" study and with "significant" public engagement and "aim to break ground within our first year," LaPointe said.

LaPointe also plans to ease gridlock with an "affordable" Broadway subway to UBC (as it stands, the regional mayors' council's 10-year plan is to build an underground line from VCC-Clark Station to Arbutus and use B-Lines to transport students the rest of the way), increased 99 B-Line capacity and supporting bikeways that have community support.

He criticized Robertson for failing to convince the federal or provincial governments to build the subway over his past six years in office.

LaPointe said he has a better shot at building the subway — he also said he will build it "faster" than Vision — because he believes Robertson irked other governments by stepping into issues outside his jurisdiction.

Vision countered that Robertson speaks with B.C. Transportation Minister Todd Stone monthly and regularly communicates with federal officials as part of his role in the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

Coun. Geoff Meggs called the counterflow plan a "vague, un-costed commitment" and said Robertson's views reflect the people of Vancouver.

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B.C. hospitals prepare for Ebola cases

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Unlikely. Five regional centres designated in response protocols

British Columbia has designated five hospitals throughout the province to handle patients at risk of having Ebola and treat confirmed cases, in the unlikely event that the virus appears in the province.

Health Minister Terry Lake said Tuesday that the Ebola Preparedness task force reviewed response protocols and made recommendations, including the five regional centres.

The hospitals are Surrey Memorial, Kelowna General, Royal Jubilee in Victoria, University Hospital of Northern B.C. in Prince George and B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver, which would deal with all pediatric cases.

Statement

"These (five) sites will be the focus of training for staff on the protocols for health-care workers."
Health Minister Terry Lake

"These sites will be the focus of training for staff on the protocols for health-care workers who would be engaged with a confirmed patient or a patient under investigation," Lake said in a statement.

"Emergency-room and front-line staff at all other health-care facilities are also being trained to receive, isolate and triage any symptomatic individual of interest with risk of exposure to Ebola."

As part of the task force review, the guidelines for personal protective equipment for health-care staff are being revised based on advice from the Public Health Agency of Canada, Lake said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Richmond

Man killed outside school identified

The murder of a man with gang ties outside a Richmond elementary school was a "targeted" killing, police said Tuesday.

Theoren Gregory Poitras, 25, was found murdered Oct. 2 in the 3400 block of Regina Avenue in Richmond. The cause of his death has not been released and police say the motive is still unknown. METRO

On Duck Island

Richmond Night Market site gets three more years

The Richmond Night Market will remain on Duck Island for the next three years.

On Monday, Richmond councillors voted unanimously to keep the popular night market at the north end of No. 3 Road. There were more than 700,000 visitors this year, event founder Raymond Cheung said in a statement. METRO

Pending approval. Site C could break ground in 90 days, says BC Hydro

British Columbia's government has yet to announce a final decision on the Site C hydroelectric dam but BC Hydro has informed officials in the Peace River Valley that construction could begin in 90 days.

The email from the project's senior environmental coordinator was sent out Friday to area municipal and aboriginal officials.

Mayor Gwen Johansson says the email calls into question the repeat assurances from Energy Minister Bill Bennett that the provincial government has not made a final investment decision.

BC Hydro says work will begin in January, subject to the final decision of cabinet to be announced by the end of the year.

The $7.9-billion Site C dam would provide enough energy to power the equivalent of about 450,000 homes a year but it would also flood 55 square kilometres of river valley.

The project received federal and provincial environmental approval earlier this month. THE CANADIAN PRESS

An artist's rendering of the Site C dam. COURTESY BC HYDRO

Deadly car crash. No charges laid in case of 11-year-old driver

British Columbia's criminal justice branch says no charge will be laid in connection with the death of a 12-year-old girl who was killed in a car crash involving an 11-year-old driver.

Sheraya Quam was camping near Mackenzie in central B.C. in May 2013 when she got into a Jeep with another girl and a 41-year-old man.

Mounties said the man was sitting in the backseat and the children were at the front as the 11-year-old girl drove down a forest service road.

She lost control of the vehicle and it flipped over.

Quam died at the scene, and her mother, Sherri Quam, says she has now been told that no charge will be laid in the case.

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Not enough evidence

- Crown spokesman Neil MacKenzie says prosecutors considered charging the man with criminal negligence.
- They decided against that, however, because the available evidence was not likely to lead to a conviction.

Murder charge. Trial date set for man charged with girlfriend's death

A six-week trial has been scheduled to start in September of next year in the case of a 22-year-old man accused of killing his teenage girlfriend in Kamloops.

A judge has set Sept. 28, 2015, as the start date for a jury trial involving Damien Taylor, who is charged with second-degree murder.

Taylor has remained in custody since being arrested in January for the death of 16-year-old CJ Fowler, whose body was discovered in a creek near downtown in December 2012.

The Crown called 16 witnesses at his preliminary inquiry — a pre-trial hearing to determine if there is enough evidence to go to trial.

Pre-trial hearing

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Police said Fowler, who was from the Terrace area, was visiting friends in Kamloops when she was killed.

Investigators believe Fowler and Taylor travelled to Kamloops together.

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No fake turf for FIFA women: Green party

2015 FIFA Women's World Cup. Councillor wants city to 'level the playing field'

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If artificial turf isn't good enough for men, it shouldn't be good enough for women.

Green party Coun. Adriane Carr wants the city to demand a natural grass field at BC Place — or to buy its own — to "level the playing field" in time for the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup games next summer, according to a motion she will propose at council next week.

Despite the fact that FIFA has never hosted a men's World Cup tournament on fake grass — some teams refuse to play on it as it poses a greater risk for injuries — the soccer organization has no plans to put in real grass for the women's tournament at the stadium with artificial turf.

"I believe it's critical that Vancouver provides natural grass, not artificial turf, as a point of safety and equity for women players," Carr said in a statement. "It's such a double standard that men are not asked to play on artificial turf because it's known to have a higher risk for injuries and health issues, but women are."

If the stadium's owners (the province and B.C. Pavilion Corp.) refuse to shell out the cash, Carr wants the city to spend $250,000 of its own money on the field, which will host seven matches during the tournament.

Lauren Sesselmann of Canada dribbles the ball up field at the 2012 CONCACAF Women's Olympic Qualifying Tournament at BC Place on Jan. 19, 2012. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES FILE

Objections to the artificial turf prompted more than a dozen elite female soccer players, including superstars from Brazil, Germany and the U.S., to file a gender discrimination lawsuit against FIFA and the Canadian Soccer Association in the Human Rights Tribunal Court of Ontario. The lawsuit filed in September states the fake grass "devalues the player's dignity, state of mind and self-respect by requiring them to play on a second-class surface."

Negative press around the artificial turf could jeopardize the reputation for world-class sporting facilities Vancouver developed for the 2010 Winter Olympics, Carr's motion states.

Carr suggested using money from the emerging priorities section of the 2015-2018 capital plan to pay for the upgrade and attempting to re-use the grass at local schools after the tournament ends.

But her motion might not get the necessary support from Vision Vancouver.

Mayor Gregor Robertson said it's up to the province to deal with the surface at BC Place, adding the city will see what happens with the lawsuit.

"I think we've had a good working surface there. The Whitecaps play on it, and it's currently what's approved by FIFA," he said.

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Dalai Lama inspires hearts and minds

'Really blessed.'
Spiritual leader makes a stop at John Oliver Secondary School before his Heart-Mind summit as a group of protesters gathered at both events

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For a moment, as the Dalai Lama clutched his hands, leaned in and locked eyes, Christian Martin says he felt kinship.

"I just feel really blessed," Martin told Metro. "We were just two souls that caught each other's attention for a moment."

Martin, a reporter from Bellingham, Wash., was covering the Dalai Lama's visit to John Oliver Secondary School in Vancouver on Tuesday when the Tibetan spiritual leader unexpectedly approached him, paused and held his hands.

"My knees are wobbling," he said immediately after, visibly in shock as he laughed and cried at the same time. "I'm just so amazed. I'm going to treasure that moment for the rest of my life."

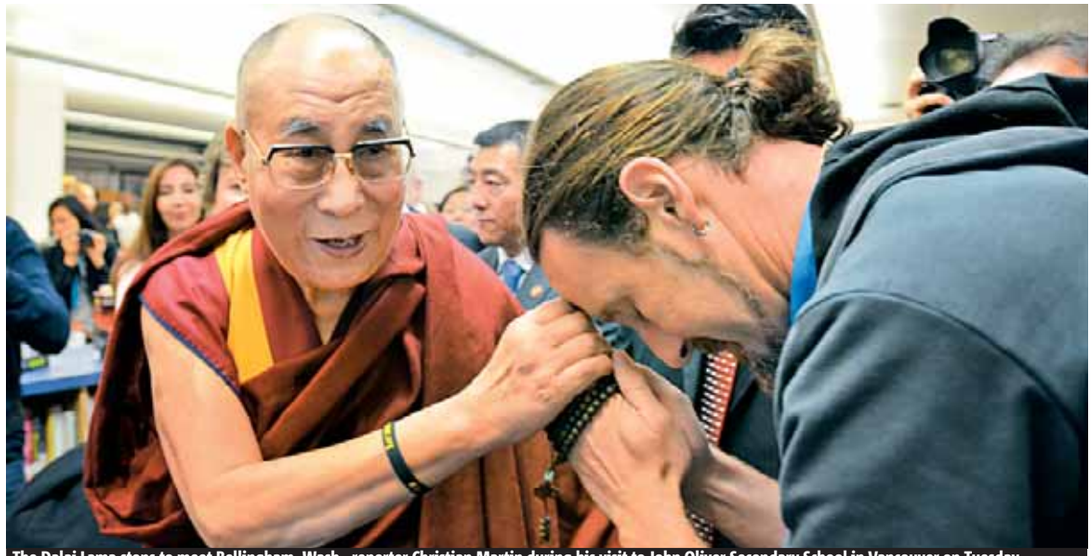
Although Martin was at the event as a reporter, he said he immediately knew he needed to stop taking photos and soak in the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"When it comes down to it, you've got to drop the camera," he said. "Here's the Dalai Lama, this living incarnation of the Buddha passing by."

Martin was one of just a few people who met the Dalai Lama on the first day of his three-day visit to Vancouver.

The spiritual leader began the day meeting students and staff at John Oliver Secondary School before spending the rest of the day at his Heart-Mind Summit at the Vancouver Convention Centre.

The Dalai Lama meets students and staff at John Oliver Secondary School in Vancouver on Tuesday. THANDI FLETCHER/METRO



The Dalai Lama stops to meet Bellingham, Wash., reporter Christian Martin during his visit to John Oliver Secondary School in Vancouver on Tuesday.
THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

At the summit, he answered questions from a panel of business, community, education and arts leaders and brought his message of compassion, forgiveness, tolerance, contentment and self-discipline as the path to living a happy life.

The spiritual leader is also visiting the University of B.C.'s Thunderbird Stadium on Thursday, where he will speak about compassion as a path to inner happiness and the transformation of ordinary experience into transcendental wisdom.

But not everyone was happy about the Dalai Lama's visit.

A group of protesters gathered outside both events, demonstrating against him and demanding he lift the ban on rituals involving Dorje Shugden, an ancient form of worship centred on a spirit known to Tibetans as Dogyal.

According to the Tibetan Cultural Society of B.C., the Dalai Lama began advising against Dorje Shugde in 1975, as he believes Dogyal is a malevolent spirit and that the practice of worshipping the spirit is harmful.

Darren Prout, spokesman for the International Shugden Community, said the Dalai Lama later banned the practice altogether, which he said has resulted in widespread discrimination against Shugden practitioners in Tibet.

"They're actually criminalizing a faith practice," said Prout. "There's never a reason when it's suitable to put signs up saying you can't come in based on your faith."

But supporters of the Dalai Lama — who gathered near the Shugden followers protesting against their demonstration — said he never banned the practice of Dorje Shugden but rather advised followers to decide for themselves.

"He clearly states that he cannot, and has not, forbidden the Shugden practice outright," said a news release from the Tibetan Cultural Society of B.C.

If that's the case, said Prout, he encouraged the Dalai Lama to speak with protesters and learn about their beliefs.

"People say we must be anti-Dalai Lama, but we're not," he said. "Because the Dalai Lama's reputation is so ironclad, it's a brand that seems to be untouchable. People just choose to ignore it … but it's not something that can be ignored."

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B.C. businesses cry foul over civic property tax gap

Report. Results of study released Tuesday reveal province's tax system is 'hugely unfair' for small business

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British Columbia businesses are being unfairly slammed by property taxes, according to a report by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

According to the report, released Tuesday, businesses in Vancouver pay more than four (4.33) times as much in property taxes compared to residential properties.

The overall "tax gap" between commercial and residential properties in B.C. is 2.65.

Coquitlam has the highest tax gap in the Lower Mainland (4.5), followed by Vancouver (4.33) and Burnaby (4.22).

"British Columbia's property tax system continues to be hugely unfair for small business," said Richard Truscott, B.C. director of CFIB, in a statement.

"It appears even more unbalanced when you compare the taxes paid to the level of services actually received by residents versus businesses," he added.

Warfield, Bowen Island and Anmore, where commercial and residential property taxes are on par, ranked highest in the report.

A corresponding survey of CFIB members found 61 per cent of business owners ranked property taxes as the most harmful tax to their operations.

Charles Lammam, associate director for tax and fiscal policy at the Fraser Institute, said many municipalities struggle to find a balance.

In its new report comparing municipal government finances in Metro Vancouver, also released Tuesday, the institute found several cities rely heavily on businesses for revenue.

Burnaby generates 52 per cent of its overall property tax revenues from businesses, compared to 45.1 per cent in Vancouver, 31.3 per cent in Surrey and 7.9 per cent in West Vancouver.

The regional average is 40.7 per cent.

"There's a huge disparity between municipalities," said Lammam. "The ones with the higher business rates risk scaring off entrepreneurs and small businesses."

Downtown Vancouver as seen from a plane over Stanley Park. Local businesses complain that they are shouldering too much of the tax burden. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO FILE

Surrey

Police warning sex workers of possible attacker

Mounties have issued a warning to sex trade workers after two recent assaults on women in secluded areas in Surrey.

Surrey RCMP Staff Sgt. Joe Johal said a distraught female flagged down a police officer in the area of 144th Street and 64th Avenue after an assault nearby on King George Boulevard on Oct. 12. He said the victim was able to escape her alleged attacker. Officers searched the area, but were unable to find a suspect.

On Oct. 18, another sex worker came forward about an incident a month earlier at the hands of a suspect with a similar description.

In both incidents, Johal said a male led the victims to secluded areas where they were allegedly sexually and physically assaulted.

The suspect is described as white, about 35 years old, five-foot-10 and between 200 and 230 pounds. He is either balding or shaves his hair and may go by the names "James" and "Jeff."

THANDI FLETCHER/METRO

Kamloops. Man whose imitation firearm caused lockdown gets 3 months

A Kamloops man whose actions caused police to lock down a neighbourhood and issue a public warning about the use of imitation firearms has been handed a three-month conditional sentence.

Raymond Volpatti will be under house arrest for the first two months of his sentence.

"There was real fear by your neighbour — and rightly so," provincial court judge Stella Frame told Volpatti, who pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm contrary to an order.

He has a prior criminal record and was given a 10-year firearm ban in 2009.

Crown lawyer Monica Fras said a neighbour of Volpatti's saw him outside his home on the afternoon of June 16, waving a handgun and attempting to fire it in the air.

RCMP responded and cordoned off the area.

The gun turned out to be a BB pistol, a replica of a nine-millimetre handgun.

Volpatti and two other men were arrested — one for possession of drugs and the other for possession of what police called a stun gun.

Following the incident, Mounties held a news conference warning they are forced to treat any toy weapon as the real thing in an emergency and that could lead to fatal consequences for the person wielding it.

Jay Michi, an articling student representing Volpatti, said the 46-year-old former logger has not worked since suffering a head injury more than 20 years ago.

"Mr. Volpatti is an alcoholic, a rather severe alcoholic," Michi said.

"On this occasion, he invited trouble into his life."

Volpatti is forbidden from drinking alcohol during his 90-day conditional sentence, but Frame did not extend the ban on alcohol or drugs to his one-year probation period that follows.

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Robertson reassures board of trade that he isn't anti-resource

Vancouver's mayor is known for promoting his "green" image, but on the campaign trail he wants to shed the perception that he's anti-resource.

Mayor Gregor Robertson kicked off his speech to a Vancouver Board of Trade audience on Tuesday by reassuring the group that he is proud of the city's resource sector.

The mayor — who co-founded the Happy Planet juice company, vocally opposes the expansion of Kinder Morgan's pipeline to Burnaby and created a strategy to make the city the world's "greenest" by 2020 — also called upon his family history, stating his father was a lawyer in the forestry and mining sectors.

He later called the anti-resource claim a "political tag" repeated to "undermine my politics." He opposes the pipeline because it doesn't create jobs in Vancouver and puts other jobs at risk in case of a spill, he said.

Mayor Gregor Robertson
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Regardless of his proclaimed support for the resource sector, Robertson told the crowd he believes economic growth is most viable in the technology sector.

He proceeded to name-drop companies that have located here during his six-year tenure, including Microsoft, Facebook and Twitter, in a bid to convince the polite audience that he deserves another term to go to bat for Vancouver on the global stage.

Tech companies also bring high-paying jobs to the city, enabling young people to afford to stay here, he said. He pointed to Hootsuite's hiring fair, where the local tech company aimed to hire 100 people in a day.

Robertson also used the event to take shots at his main opponent, the Non-Partisan Association's mayoral candidate Kirk LaPointe, painting him as negative and inexperienced for the job.

According to a Justason Market Intelligence poll released Monday, Robertson stands at 46 per cent support, LaPointe at 32 per cent and COPE's Meena Wong at 16 per cent.

Robertson has the lead among renters, women, people younger than 45 and those who live downtown or east of Main Street. LaPointe and Robertson are almost even in the West Side.

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Abbotsford. Homeless campers stopped from building wooden shelters

Abbotsford city officials confiscated building materials from homeless campers on Tuesday.

Mayor Bruce Banman confirmed the city had taken action Tuesday morning after the homeless — who have been staging a protest camp for over a year now — attempted to build several permanent structures at their current location on Gladys Avenue.

"The bottom line is that permanent structures on a road right of way are illegal and unsafe," Banman told Metro.

Police were on hand to watch officials confiscate the wood but did not get involved, and no arrests were made.

There are currently up to 30 homeless people living at the camp, which has been protesting the lack of available services, shelter and housing options since October 2013.

The B.C./Yukon Association of Drug War Survivors and the Pivot Legal Society have launched a constitutional challenge against the city's bylaw preventing people from being in parks overnight or erecting basic survival structures. That trial is expected to start early next year, after a B.C. Supreme Court judge dismissed the city's attempt to have the case thrown out last month.

Banman insists the city, which has had a confrontational relationship with the campers at times, has done everything it can to find shelter and homes for people, and added he believes they all deserve a warm, dry place to sleep.

"Service providers have gone to great lengths to provide shelter and housing for people who accept it," he said.

The mayor said more than 70 people have been sheltered or housed since the protest camp began last year.

But Drug War Survivors representative and camp spokesman Barry Shantz said Banman's public offer of help doesn't match the reality on the ground.

"(The city) has tried many techniques and tactics to move the homeless along," he said. "All we wanted to do (Tuesday) is make people safer from the bad weather and they smashed three of the shelters and took away a pile of lumber." MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

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Winnipeg police uncover remains of up to four dead infants in storage locker

Police investigating. Autopsies must be conducted before deaths can be deemed homicides: Officer

Company security staff walk past storage lockers in Winnipeg on Tuesday. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Police say the discovery of as many as four dead infants in a storage locker is tragic, but it was not yet clear Tuesday if the deaths were homicides.

Const. Eric Hofley said concerned employees at the storage locker company in northwest Winnipeg called police Monday afternoon. Once inside, he said, officers found what appeared to be the remains of the babies.

It's not clear how the infants died, how old they were or even if they were full term, Hofley told a news conference. But the victims appeared to be "very, very young" and could be newborns.

Autopsies were being conducted. The discovery is being investigated by the child abuse unit and the homicide detectives are being kept apprised of the investigation, Hofley said.

Police were talking to a few people, but the remains don't appear to be linked to any infants that have been reported missing, he added.

"It's suspicious. Until autopsies have been completed, whether it is found that someone has deliberately caused the death of one or all of these infants, that remains to be seen. It's just too early in the investigation to say exactly what's transpired here."

Razmin Mansoub, president of U-Haul Company of Central Canada, said the remains were found by employees.

"U-Haul team members made a disturbing discovery when taking inventory of a delinquent storage locker on Monday," Mansoub said in an emailed statement. "They immediately contacted law enforcement, who believed the locker contained human remains."

Police are remaining tight-lipped for now because they don't want to do anything to jeopardize an investigation that is not yet 24 hours old, Hofley said.

Even if the deaths were not a result of foul play, charges could still be laid, Hofley said.

"Obviously, you're not allowed to store, to conceal human remains. That, in itself, would be a charge. Until such time that the autopsies have determined what exactly was the cause of this, we won't know what the full extent of the charges may or may not be."

An update on the investigation was expected Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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"This incident (is) tragic beyond belief and leaves many questions unanswered at this time."

Const. Eric Hofley, who said investigators do not know if the infants' deaths were caused deliberately and are waiting for autopsies to be completed.

Canadian Hornets depart to combat ISIS

Military personnel guide a CF-18 Hornet into position at the CFB Cold Lake, in Cold Lake, Alta., on Tuesday. The Canadian CF-18 Hornets are making their way to Kuwait to join the fight against the Islamic State of Iraq and al-Sham, also known as ISIS.

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Muzzled scientists

Foreign scientists sign open letter decrying Harper

More than 800 scientists from around the world have signed an open letter to Prime Minister Stephen Harper decrying what they call a rapid decline in funding and freedoms faced by Canadian government scientists.

"Earth to Canada: Science Needs You," says the headline over the letter that was published as an ad in the Ottawa Citizen newspaper.

They say complex environmental and public health problems require the full participation of the world's scientists, but Canadians are missing in action due to budget cuts and constraints on their freedom to travel, communicate and collaborate. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Journalists at the site where police shot and killed a man who hit two pedestrian soldiers. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Attack linked to terror: Minister

Quebec. Police say act was deliberate and that one of the two soldiers was in uniform

Police say a car was driven deliberately into two soldiers, killing one of them in what Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney called an act of violence against Canada that was "clearly linked" to terrorist ideology.

Blaney said Tuesday that Canada is taking terrorist threats seriously, adding he was "horrified and saddened" by Monday's incident in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que.

'Vicious event,' says PM

"This was a despicable act of violence that strikes against ... our very values as a civilized democracy."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

"What took place yesterday is clearly linked to terrorist ideology," he told a news conference in the town southeast of Montreal.

The soldier who was killed has been identified as Patrice Vincent, a 53-year-old warrant officer. In the Commons Prime Minister Stephen Harper praised Vincent as a 28-year veteran who served with distinction across the country.

Provincial police said the second soldier's injuries are less serious and his life was not in danger. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Homegrown radicals

CSIS to be given more powers

As investigators piece together the attack on two Canadian soldiers in Quebec, a parallel political dimension is playing out. The Conservative government is poised to introduce legislation that would give Canada's spy service more powers, saying the Quebec assault underscores the growing danger of homegrown radicalism.

RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson confirmed the man was one of 90 suspected extremists the RCMP believed were intending to join fights abroad or who have returned to Canada.

"The individual who struck the two CAF members with his car is known to federal authorities, including the Integrated National Security Enforcement Team," said Jason MacDonald, communications director for Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

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Rising spoken-word star connects selflessness and social media

A poet of the people. Mustafa The Poet to bring his unique brand of empowerment to Vancouver's We Day

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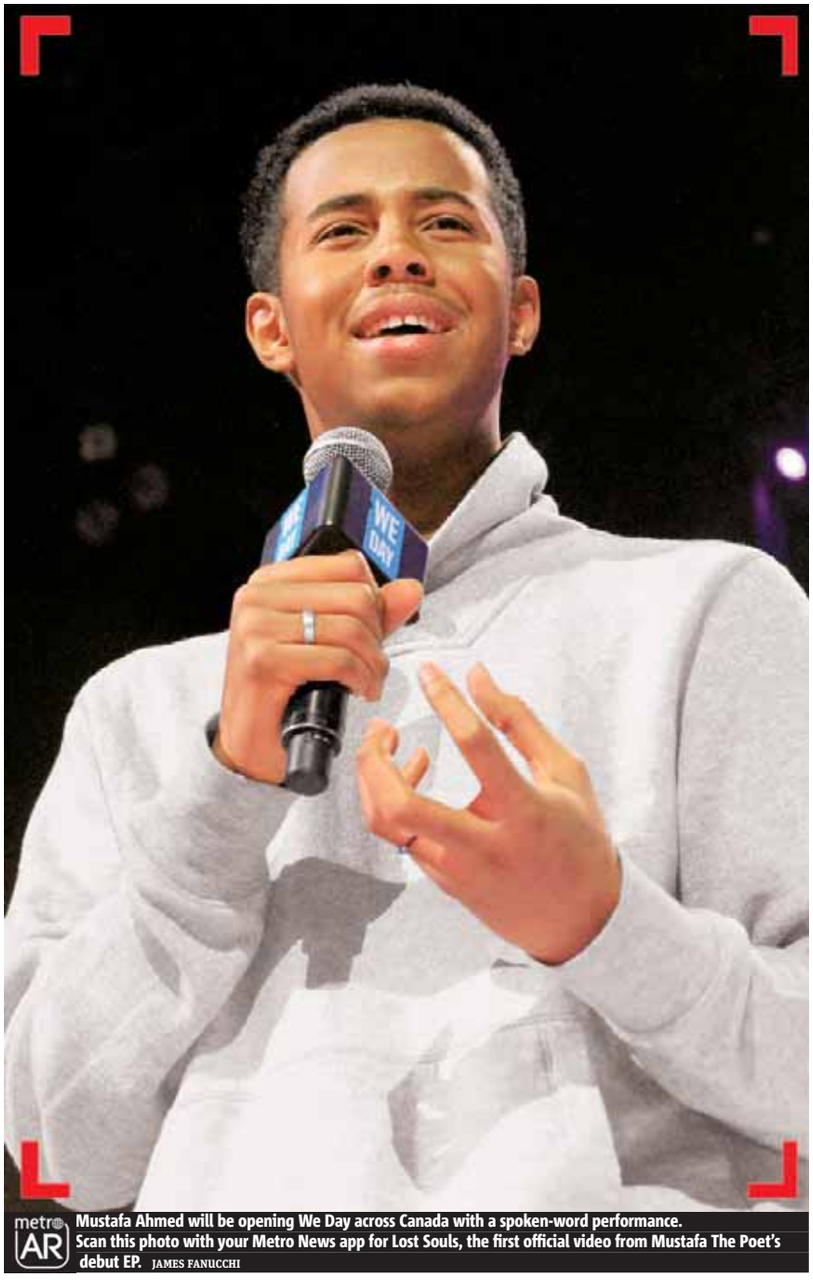

metro AR Mustafa Ahmed will be opening We Day across Canada with a spoken-word performance. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for Lost Souls, the first official video from Mustafa The Poet's debut EP. JAMES FANUCCHI

I meet Mustafa The Poet at the University of Toronto Book Store, where he looks like any other student, with a New York Yankees baseball cap, black varsity jacket and black jeans. But despite his unassuming appearance, he has a commanding presence.

Mustafa Ahmed doesn't like the bitterness of coffee, so he orders a tea from the Second Cup in the lobby of the bookstore — with four packets of sugar. For the energy, he says. Turns out he needs it: He just finished writing an exam and in a few hours has to rush off to the airport to catch a flight to St. John's, N.L., where he'll give a presentation on the art of communication.

He seems to take it in stride, though, with eloquence unusual for an 18-year-old — though it probably shouldn't come as a surprise, considering he's made a name for himself as a poet and spoken-word artist. He's also a first-year student at U of T (on scholarship, chosen out of 8,000 candidates), studying communications and political science.

This year, Mustafa will be opening We Day across Canada with a spoken-word performance on one of this year's themes: empowerment. We Day is an annual event taking place today in Vancouver that brings together speakers and performers with youth to kick off a year of action; tickets must be "earned," rather than purchased, through taking on one local and one global action.

While this isn't the first time Mustafa has performed at We Day events, he's an ideal role model for the topic of empowerment.

He grew up in Toronto's Regent Park and has used poetry to spread his message and inspire others. "When you're young and living in an inner-city community, a lot of people put a lot of walls around themselves, and I was one of those kids who didn't really know how to express myself," he says.

When Mustafa was 10, his older sister Namarig started to communicate with him through poetry. Now, eight years later, he's a celebrated poet, and has performed at venues such as Toronto's Roy Thompson Hall and TedX.

Social media, however, has helped him to expand his audience — since that's where youth hang out these days.

"It's great to see people are still open to this type of art form," says Mustafa, since we seem to have shorter attention spans now with 140-character tweets and six-second Vines.

The problem with that, he says, is that no one makes a connection to the material, "and connections are important, especially with poetry that's so emotional."

Through his poetry, Mustafa tries to shed light on topics "people are forgetting about," as well as spreading hope and inspiration.

"You can be at any place in your life, but your heart is still beating, so there's always room for that inspiration to come through," he says.

One of We Day's themes this year is technological empowerment. "We want to make sure we're the ideal case study of how social media can be used for social good," says Michael Rajzman, associate director of digital media with Free the Children.

That means posting positive content and maintaining a safe online environment.

"We want to make sure we're engaging users, allowing them to feel empowered by the stories that they're telling, or we're giving them tips that allow them to empower others to do similar things," he says.

We Day has one of the largest social media followings of a non-profit organization, with 5 million combined followers across platforms.

"The world is so often filled with negative news," says Rajzman. "People are really hungry for those positive stories — people really want to be inspired."

Every We Day event features renowned speakers, cultural icons and musicians. JAMES FANUCCHI

An app for altruism

We365 is a mobile app and digital community that helps young people make positive change 365 days of the year. They can select the causes they're most passionate about; take action by accepting challenges (such as cleaning a local park); or invite friends and family to take action by creating their own challenges. They can also start groups and rally around causes together. To download We365, visit the Apple store, Google Play store or we365.com.

How do I help?

Michael Rajzman, associate director of digital media with Free the Children, offers five tips on how to use social media for empowerment:

1. It may seem obvious, but think about what you're posting before you post it — who might be able to see it and how it might be viewed later, says Rajzman.
2. Review the security settings of any social networks you're on — and do this on a regular basis, because they change. Most default security settings leave your profile fully open.
3. In terms of pushing out content, think about what matters to you and try to find a focus. That will make it honest and you're more likely to keep it up, says Rajzman.
4. Tumblr, Pinterest or Facebook? Social media can be time-consuming, so choose which platforms you want to be engaged with (different platforms have different audiences).
5. Divvy up your content. Keep personal content on your personal Facebook page, for example, and share content with a larger community on a separate Facebook fan page.

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My heart will (not) go on ... or will it?

Breaking off is hard to do. Edmonton locksmith plays cupid, removing and saving love locks from the bridge where they're supposed to be snipped

Love might be all you need, but for couples expressing their devotion on Edmonton's High Level Bridge, a local locksmith is coming in pretty handy.

Martin Badke has been playing cupid, removing love locks from the bridge — that otherwise face a date with a pair of bolt cutters.

Badke has photographed all the locks on the bridge and placed the images on a Facebook page. When a couple contacts him to let him know the lock is theirs, he removes it and gives it back. He's working on a plan to build a new sculpture near the bridge that would be designated to hold the locks.

He said he's inspired to help the couples whose love might be eternal, but whose locks are otherwise doomed.

"It has a sense of permanence. They're doing it because they're saying we're going to be a couple in the long-term — well, the lock is going to disappear and they just don't know it."

Edmonton city spokeswoman Laura McNabb confirmed the city does regularly cut off the locks.

"The locks represent a safety concern and their consistent removal ensures the safety and security of the people and watercraft using the river and walkway below," she said.

She said the city also wants to maintain the appearance of the bridge. If the practice went unchecked, the railings wouldn't be able to support the weight.

Badke said he understands those concerns, and worries about keys tossed into the river.

"If you are going to say I love you forever, you throw away the keys — but brass is about two per cent lead."

Badke said the idea of the sculpture for love locks has been in other cities around the world and he believes it can work here, but he's still working on getting the plan off the ground.

"So far, I have to admit the committee is me," he said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO IN EDMONTON

What about love!

Don't let it slip away ...

- **Burn baby burn.** Love locks have surfaced on bridges in Vancouver and Toronto, and are routinely snipped off by city officials. On an Ottawa bridge, the city lets the love locks remain.
- **I got you babe.** In Toronto, a large installation was set up in the city's distillery district to give couples a place to hang their locks of affection.
- **Weight of love.** A bridge in Paris suffered a partial collapse earlier this year, under the weight of too many love locks.

A love lock is attached to Edmonton's High Level Bridge. The city removes the locks regularly.

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Former Olympic hero Pistorius gets 5 years for killing girlfriend

South Africa. Authorities say runner will be held away from general prison population because of his high profile

Oscar Pistorius GETTY IMAGES

Oscar Pistorius was taken away in a police van with barred windows Tuesday to start serving a five-year prison sentence for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

Delivering her sentence in the North Gauteng High Court in Pretoria, Judge Thokozile Masipa cited the "gross negligence" shown by the double-amputee Olympic runner when he shot Steenkamp multiple times through a toilet cubicle door in his home.

Pistorius, who cried and retched during his murder trial, was unemotional as he stood to hear his sentence.

The world-famous runner later arrived at the nearby Kgosi Mampuru II prison in the South African capital. That facility has had problems with violence and overcrowding and is where — during the years of apartheid — death row inmates were executed before capital punishment was outlawed with the advent of democracy.

Despite the prison's reported problems, authorities said Pistorius would be held away from the general prison population because of his disability and high profile — possibly in a hospital wing or a high-security section.

Pistorius could be released after 10 months to serve the remainder under house arrest, according to legal experts. Masipa last month convicted Pistorius of culpable homicide, or negligent killing, but acquitted him of murder after he testified he mistook Steenkamp for an intruder. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's next

Prosecutors said they're considering whether to appeal the sentence, where Pistorius, 27, could spend less than a year in jail for killing his 29-year-old girlfriend.

Oscar Pistorius departs the North Gauteng High Court on Tuesday in Pretoria, South Africa. Pistorius has been sentenced to the maximum term of five years after being found guilty of the culpable homicide of his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp, whom he shot, claiming he mistook her for an intruder. CHARLIE SHOEMAKER/GETTY IMAGES

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British Army medics board an aircraft as they depart for Sierra Leone at RAF Brize Norton on Monday in Brize Norton, England. MATT CARDY/GETTY IMAGES

Ebola vaccine trials may start in January

Health. If the vaccines are declared safe, the WHO says they will be used in trials in West Africa among tens of thousands of people

Tens of thousands of doses of experimental Ebola vaccines could be available for "real-world" testing in West Africa as soon as January as long as they are deemed safe, a top World Health Organization (WHO) official said Tuesday.

Dr. Marie Paule Kieny, an assistant director general for WHO, said clinical trials that are either underway or planned in Europe, Africa and the U.S. should produce preliminary safety data on two vaccines by December.

If the vaccines are declared safe, she said, they will be used in trials in West Africa beginning in January, to test their effectiveness among tens of thousands — but not millions — of people.

"I'm not suggesting at this moment that there would be mass vaccination campaigns at population levels starting in 2015," she said, adding that none of the volunteers who take part in the trials could accidentally contract Ebola from the testing.

One of the two vaccines that Kieny mentioned was developed by the U.S. National Institutes of Health and GlaxoSmithKline from a modified chimpanzee cold virus and an Ebola protein. It is in clinical trials now in the U.K. and in Mali and will be used in trials in Lausanne, Switzerland, by the start of February.

The second front-runner, developed by the Public Health Agency of Canada and known as VSV-EBOV, has been sent to the U.S. Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Maryland for testing on healthy volunteers, with preliminary results about its safety expected by December.

The next stage would be to test it more broadly, including among those directly handling Ebola cases in West Africa.

The Ebola outbreak in West Africa has already killed over 4,500 people, mostly in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone, since it emerged 10 months ago.

Experts have said the world could face 10,000 new cases a week in two months if authorities don't take stronger steps to fight the deadly virus.

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Ben Bradlee

Watergate editor dead at 93

The hard-charging editor who guided The Washington Post through its coverage of the Watergate scandal, Ben Bradlee, has died. He was 93.

As managing editor first and later as executive editor, Bradlee helped transform the Post from a sleepy hometown paper into a great national one. He brought in a cast of talented journalists and set editorial standards that brought the paper new respect.

He was famous for helping Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning coverage of the Watergate scandal.

U.S. President Barack Obama said in a statement that Bradlee set a standard for honest, objective, meticulous reporting in his profession.

Upon learning of his death in a statement, Woodward and Bernstein credited Bradlee for the honour they believe he instilled within his position in the Washington Post's newsroom.

"Ben was a true friend and genius leader in journalism. He forever altered our business. His one unbending principle was the quest for the truth and the necessity of that pursuit. He had the courage of an army."

The Washington Post reported that Bradlee died at his home on Tuesday of natural causes.

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Sales at the fast-food giant are pointing down and McDonald's CEO has some ideas to help turn things around. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are not McLovin' it

McDonald's. The head of the fast-food chain is serving up change amid slumping sales

McDonald's CEO Don Thompson said Tuesday the company hasn't been keeping up with the times and that changes are in store for its U.S. restaurants.

Starting in January, Thompson said McDonald's will "simplify" its menu to make room for restaurants to offer options that are best-suited for their regions. To offer greater customization, he also said the company planned to expand its "Create Your Taste" offering that lets people pick the buns and toppings they want on burgers by tapping a touchscreen. The program is currently being offered in Southern California.

"We haven't been changing at the same rate as our customers' eating-out expectations," Thompson conceded during a conference call outlining the changes.

The remarks came after McDonald's said its profit sank 30 per cent in the third quarter, with sales at established locations down 3.3 per cent globally and in its flagship U.S. market.

In the division encompassing Asia, where a major McDonald's supplier was shown on TV repackaging expired beef, the figure sank 9.9 per cent.

Some analysts questioned whether the moves McDonald's has in store will be enough to fix its problems. Sara Senatore, a Bernstein restaurant analyst, noted that the company efforts seem focused on marketing around its existing food, rather than changing recipes.

In the U.S., perceptions around the freshness and quality of its ingredients have been a problem for McDonald's. The chain has been fighting to boost sales as people gravitate toward foods they feel are more wholesome.

A day earlier, for instance, Chipotle said its third-quarter sales at established locations surged 19.8 per cent. Steve Ells, Chipotle's co-CEO, said the results show people are realizing "there are better alternatives to traditional fast food" and that he expects the trend to continue.

Over in China, an undercover TV report this summer showed one of its major suppliers repackaging expired meat.

The plant stopped operations and many of McDonald's restaurants in the country were left unable to sell burgers, chicken nuggets and other items. The chain's reputation took a hit as well.

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McDonald's, which has more than 35,000 locations around the world, said it expects its challenges will continue into the current quarter, with global sales down for October as well.

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Coca-Cola also loses fizz

Coca-Cola, another iconic American brand struggling to adjust to changing food and beverage trends, said it plans to slash costs by $3 billion US a year after the world's biggest beverage maker reported disappointing sales on flat soda volume.

- The Atlanta-based company said it will reach its cost-cutting goal by 2019 through a variety of measures, such as restructuring its global supply chain. It did not specify how many jobs would be lost as a result.

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Jacob closing all 92 stores for good

Womenswear retailer Boutique Jacob Inc. is abandoning its restructuring efforts and closing all its 92 stores in Canada.

The Montreal-based clothing chain says efforts over the last few months to "try to breathe new life into the company" have failed.

The insolvent retailer has been liquidating inventory at its Canadian stores since filing a proposal to creditors under the Bankruptcy and Insolvency Act in May.

It says it will proceed with selling all of the remaining merchandise at its stores and online at Jacob.ca.

The company has been under creditor protection since November 2010 when it underwent operational restructuring, which included closing some 50 stores.

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Drone users grounded, waiting for fed approval

Failure to launch.
The government issues guidelines as some certificate-seekers have to wait several months for approval to use unmanned aircraft

The federal government has launched a public campaign to help an increasing number of Canadians fly drones safely, though documents show many would-be pilots are facing lengthy delays in getting permission to send the popular unmanned aircraft buzzing skyward.

Transport Minister Lisa Raitt kicked off the campaign Tuesday in Toronto, reminding operators of legal restrictions on drone use, such as keeping at least eight kilometres away from airports and not hovering above 90 metres.

The safety push — featuring a website guide and forthcoming online ad and social media blitz — also highlights that commercial operators and those flying aircraft with a takeoff weight of more than 35 kilograms need a special certificate from Transport Canada before they get their rotors spinning. If they launch without one, they can be fined up to $25,000.

However, many certificate-seekers can't get their devices even an inch off the ground as they're at times forced to wait several months for approval and mail the regulator a thick bundle of supporting material, internal documents reveal.

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PERSONAL & COLLECTIVE MYTHS & COLD SEASON

GUEST COLUMN

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The month of October, especially in Canada, should — *should* — be a sacred time to enjoy too-sweet autumn-themed lattes, molting piles of leaves, and the last warm-ish days before the slow, cold months-long winter marathon to come. Also, candy.

That, though, is but a Halloween-dream, considering the annual round of news coverage and commentary about flu season and flu shots and flu prevention that seems to have totally replaced the scary warnings about candy wrapped up with razor blades that I remember from my youth. (Still scary!) Were we ever so innocent, so pre-24/7-news cycle? This year, of course, Ebola has mostly replaced flu news. What I know about Ebola is exactly nothing, other than I'm very but very abstractly terrified of it. What I do know, however, about colds and flu and germs and hand-sani-based preventative techniques is *everything*. Or, at least I think I do, which is its own kind of semi-practical defence against, well, every uncontrollable thing. Usually, I like the idea of "live and let live," but this gets crushed during flu season, when my serious fears about getting sick ("I'm freelance! I can't get sick!") overtake my, or any, reality.

I spend a lot of time in libraries, among people and their apparently casual relationship to germs Regularly, I hear them snurfling (what I call the truly disgusting inhalation of whatever is brewing in their noses, like snorting, but worse). I offer them Kleenex sometimes; they rarely take it. I'm not excited to listen to or watch someone blow their nose (other than my littlest nephew, because that is actually adorable), but I'd take it over that sick, swift snort that so many people use as an alternative.

I wonder if the smart-seeming campaigns to limit germs by encouraging people to cough into their arms have led to this idea, that blowing one's nose is worse than… not. Maybe? Is it better for those germs to be shot into a tissue to spare me the snurfle-sound? I wonder, then, if my ideas about how to properly manage a nose are just my own assumptions, my own mythos, much like how I once heard that pop can cure a cold, and so I wield an icy bottle like a talisman when I get that throat-itch.

This is just the kind of stuff we make up, individually and collectively, myth or not, because in the face of everything that can go wrong all we can really do is manage the endless ideas about what is probably safe, and what might not be.

Paul Sullivan returns with Just Sayin' on Nov. 12.

This can't happen

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Mama raccoon to the rescue

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By virtue of being based in Toronto, Gates Wildlife Control find itself dealing with a lot of raccoons... like, an awful lot. The catch-and-release method is pretty simple when Gates is dealing with a nuisance adult raccoon. But what about when a baby critter gets separated from its mother? Well, that's a more delicate task — and Gates has designed a custom solution. (YouTube/Gates Wildlife Control)

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Twitter

@metropicks asked: Costumes were pulled from a Value Village after a complaint that the versions for boys look like real uniforms while their counterparts for girls were 'sexy' cops and firefighters. Was the decision to pull the costumes the right one?

@ScotianStrong77: I'm more worried about all of the adults who classify any kids outfit as 'sexy'. Is This?

@ShawnaLewk 3h: Yes. Sexualization of girls starts young & costumes like these help set tone for how girls see themselves.

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SCENE 2

Spies known by gadgets they keep

Movies. Colin Firth wields a bulletproof umbrella in Kingsman, a superspy story built on the 007 tradition of glamorous gizmos

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Colin Firth, left, and the cast of Kingsman: The Secret Service. CONTRIBUTED

In the new film Kingsman: The Secret Service, Colin Firth plays a veteran of an independent international intelligence agency.

"The Kingsmen agents," he says, "are the new knights." He recruits a rookie (Taron Egerton) into the agency's training program — "the most dangerous job interview in the world" — just as twisted madman Valentine (Samuel L. Jackson), launches a plan to bring down the Kingsmen and cause world chaos.

Echoes of James Bond hang heavy over the story. There are suave spies, a warped villain in the vein of Dr. Julius No or Ernst Blofeld, an evil henchman, or in this case henchlady, named Gazelle (Sofia Boutella) who has knives where other people have feet. Above all, it has gadgets. Firth and his fellow agents — Michael Caine and Mark Strong — have umbrellas that deflect bullets and Zippo lighter hand grenades among other thingamajigs that no spy should leave home without.

Sean Connery in To Russia with Love. CONTRIBUTED

Make a knight of it

"The Kingsmen agents are the new knights."

Colin Firth, who plays an international superspy in Kingsman: The Secret Service

Ever since 007 was kitted out with an attaché briefcase equipped with a folding sniper rifle, ammunition, a knife and 50 gold sovereigns in From Russia With Love, gadgets have become de rigueur in spy stories.

From jetpacks to a mobile phone with a stun gun and fingerprint scanner, Bond always had the coolest contraptions. His most famous gadget, the Aston Martin DB5, was introduced 22 minutes into Goldfinger. Bond's big rig came fortified with machine guns, ejector seats, a back shield, oil slick, rotating licence plates and tire slicers.

The car has appeared in six movies with later models featuring upgrades like a rear facing water canon, a jetpack stowed in the trunk and a cloaking shield.

Bond's awesome auto has inspired many other souped-up spy-mobiles, including the Pontiac GTO from xXx. Xander Cage's (Vin Diesel) car came with stinger missiles, parachutes, a flame-thrower and exploding hubcaps.

007 and xXx have sweet rides, but the Our Man Flint spy parody had the wildest stuff. Derek Flint's (James Coburn) watch not only told time but doubled as a microscope and his lighter had "82 different functions," he said, "83 if you want to light a cigar."

Killer heels and a va-va-boom lipstick

Whether it's I Spy's contact-lens video camera or the Swiss Army knife flamethrower-blowgun combo from the Get Smart movie, it seems the good guys get all the good gadgets, but super-villains also have some super-gizmos.

- From Russia With Love's Rosa Klebb (Lotte Lenya) did people in with a poison-tipped dagger blade embedded in the tip of her shoe.
- Helga Brandt (Karin Dor) of You Only Live Twice, meanwhile, tried to blow Bond to smithereens with a deadly lipstick bomb.

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Justin Bieber ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Justin visits the Vatican in true Belieber style

After a year of very grown-up trouble, it's nice to see Justin Bieber getting back to the kind of juvenile shenanigans that made him such a lovable scamp to begin with. Pop's reigning tiny tyrant took a trip to the Vatican recently, where he was scolded by staff during a tour for kicking a soccer ball around the halls. Oh, that Bieber. Always getting up to something! Justin, you know you're not supposed to play ball inside the house of the Lord. It's also worth noting that the Vatican usually enforces a strict dress code for visitors to its museums, a dress code that bars shorts and hats. No word on whether Bieber got scolded for that as well, though.

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The Word

Hollywood women Garner wrong kind of attention

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Metro in Hollywood

Emma Watson's influence must be rubbing off. Jennifer Garner was honoured at Elle magazine's Women in Hollywood benefit earlier this week, and she used the name of the event as a jumping off point for a pretty awesome speech about sexism in Hollywood. Here it is:

"The fact that there even needs to be a Women in Hollywood event is a little bit sad. I mean, the Men in Hollywood event is every day — it's called Hollywood. Fifty-one per cent of the population should not have to schedule a special event to celebrate the fact that in an art that tells the story of what it means to be human and alive, we get to play a part.

"So for example, my husband and I do kind of the same job, a little bit. Not long ago we both had one of those magical days, we call it a junket, where we both attended these lovely events where people come in every four minutes, they ask the same questions over and over again, you know the drill. We got home at night and we compared notes. And I told him every single person who interviewed me, I mean every single one — and this is true of the red carpet here tonight, Elle — asked me, 'How do you balance work and family?' and he said the only thing that people asked him repeatedly was about the tits on the Blurred Lines girl, which, for the record if we're talking about them, they are real and they are fabulous ... As for work-life balance, he said no one asked him about it that day. As a matter of fact, no one had ever asked him about it. And we do share the same family. Isn't it time to kind of change that conversation?"

All valid points, and cleverly made. I'm all for asking Affleck about how he juggles it all the next time I interview him. But does that mean I have to ask Garner about Emily Ratajkowski's rack, too?

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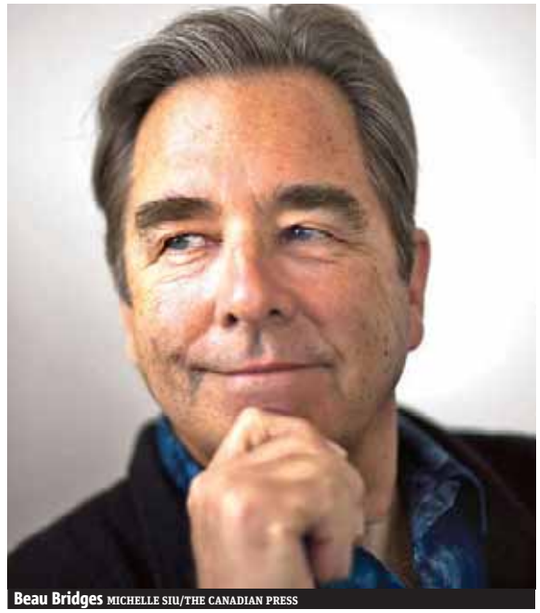
Comedy's the thing to master: Bridges

TV. Star of The Millers and Masters of Sex says sitcom roles are tougher than drama



Beau Bridges MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Beau Bridges can currently be seen on TV as a closeted gay academic in drama Masters of Sex and a doofus dad in sitcom The Millers.

So which role does he find more difficult?

"I think making people laugh is probably one of the most difficult things to pull off. Comedy is tough. I think it's even harder than drama," he said in a summer interview.

The Millers returns for a second season Thursday on CTV. Bridges plays Tom, the bumbling father of local news reporter Nathan Miller (Will Arnett).

When Nathan announces he's getting divorced, Tom and his wife Carol (Margo Martindale) decide to split up, too.

The light half-hour comedy from showrunner Greg Garcia (My Name is Earl) sees Carol move in with her son and Tom impose himself on their daughter Debbie (Jayma Mays) and her family. While the kids try to cope with their infuriating parents, Tom and Carol venture into the dating world after 43 years of marriage.

He said he found The Millers challenging at first because he didn't have much experience filming a multi-camera sitcom in front of a studio audience. But he quickly embraced the live experience.

"The great thing about it is you get the immediate comeback to see how you're doing," he said. "What's difficult is putting on a new play every week and always changing things up all the time. You rehearse it for the writers every day, they come in with new stuff the next day, then even when we're performing it, if a joke doesn't work, they'll write another one and slip it to you right there on the spot.

"That made me real nervous in the beginning, but I found out quickly that the audience enjoys it more when you're making a mistake. They laugh and that helps me kind of relax and say, 'Oh, OK, I get it. So I don't have to worry about that.'"

In Showtime's Masters of Sex, about pioneering sexuality researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson, Bridges plays Provost Barton Scully, who is gay but has been in a decades-long marriage to Margaret (Allison Janney).

"Allison Janney, who plays my wife in Masters of Sex, she and Margo Martindale are friends. They know each other. So you know they're probably talking about me all the time behind my back," he said. "But Allison is great as well. Our scenes are very dramatic, very different from what I have with Margo, which is all hysterically funny."

When it comes to switching back and forth between a comedy and a drama, Bridges said he relies on the script.

"I've always felt that the most important element in any show is the script itself. Like Shakespeare said a long time ago, the play's the thing. I think that's still true. And in those instances, The Millers and Masters of Sex, they're, I think, beautifully written, both of them, for what they are," he said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

The most haunted places in Canada

When it comes to getting scared, Canada has an abundance of eerie historical locales that draw thousands of sightseers seeking the spirit world. With the aid of a few haunted tour guides, here's a look at highlights of the most paranormal places in Canada.

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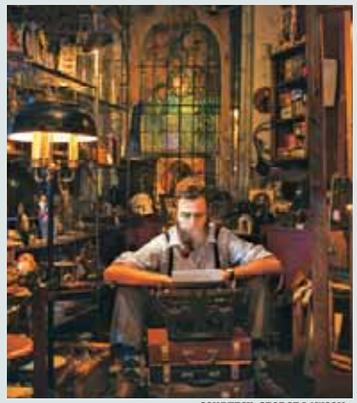
Salmagundi West, Vancouver

History: A cluttered, quaint antique shop, this flatiron building dates back to the 19th Century. A local medium has reportedly seen a spirit — presumed to be the ghost of a former owner's husband — walking through the store after-hours.

Eyewitness account: "The owner Anne has told me of strange cold spots in the store — even on hot days," said Will Woods of Forbidden Vancouver Tours. "I've experienced this once myself..."



COURTESY: GEORGE LAWSON

Ottawa Jail Hostel

History: Now a traveller's hostel, this was Ottawa's central jail for over a century and the infamous site of the 1869 public hanging of Patrick Whelan for the assassination of politician Thomas D'arcy McGee.

Eyewitness account: "People have reported that they've woken up in the middle of the night to somebody standing at the foot of their bed reading what appears to be a Bible," said Stephanie Robinson of Ottawa Haunted Walk. "The man often matches the description of Patrick Whelan."

COURTESY: OTTAWA JAIL HOSTEL

Princess Theatre, Edmonton

History: Constructed in 1915, this three-storey movie house accommodates the apparition of a jilted bride, who hovers above the projection room. It's said the sound of her unborn baby cries loud enough to disrupt movies.

Eyewitness account: "The Princess Theatre never shied away from the fact that they have a ghost," admitted Nadine Bailey of Edmonton Ghost Tours. "I get two or three emails a month from people that work there telling me their own personal stories."

COURTESY: EDMONTON GHOST TOURS

St. Boniface Museum, Winnipeg

History: The first hospital to open in Western Canada during the mid-1800s, this museum has experienced such paranormal sightings as phantom nuns, priests and patients parading its hallways.

Eyewitness account: "We've had objects move; I've had people faint," said Kristen Verin-Treusch of Muddy Waters Tours. "We've smelled certain things and I've gotten to know the ghosts well enough that I can connect which smell goes with which ghost now."

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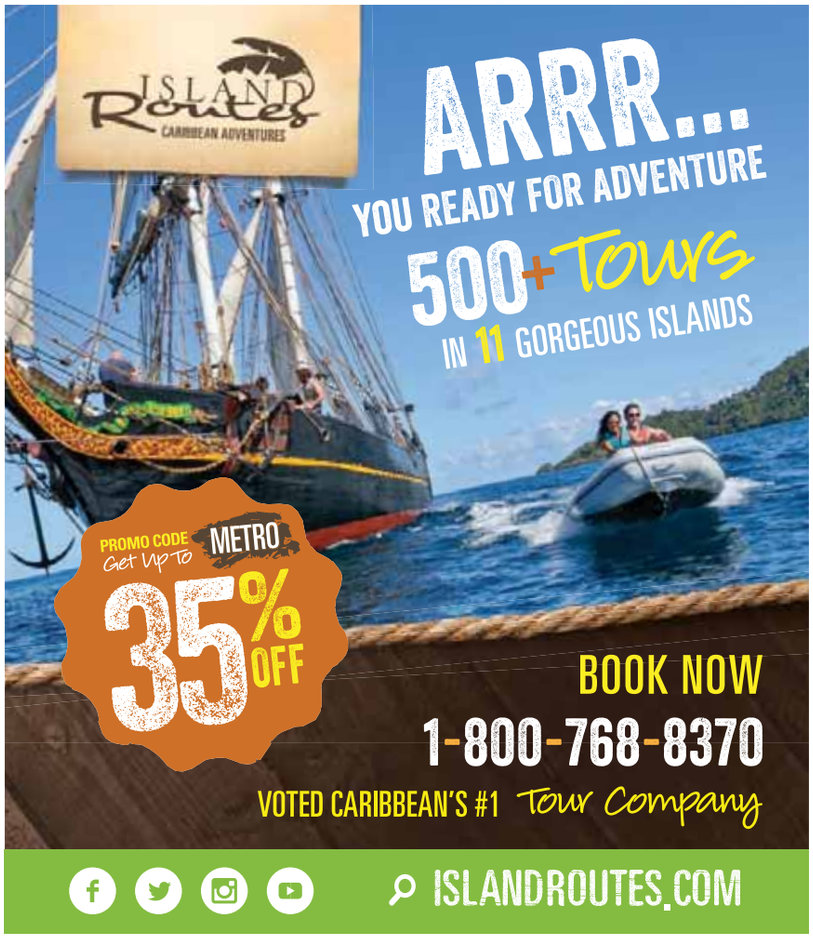

Winter travel

Tips to ensure your cruise is all smooth sailing

ON THE MOVE
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Plan to spend about $175 per person per day on a cruise. ISTOCK

Considering a cruise holiday this winter? Costs vary widely depending on the type of trip you are booking but plan on spending at least $175 per person per day including taxes. And with prices on the rise and limited last-minute offers expected, now is the time to book. Here are some other details to consider before you set sail.

Larger cruise ships may have a seemingly unlimited number of bells and whistles, but with them come the crowds. Be prepared to share your holiday with thousands of other vacationers. Royal Caribbean's Quantum of the Seas, embarking on its inaugural voyage next month, will be the latest to hit the waves. Unique features include a skydive simulator, bumper cars and indoor staterooms with a virtual sea view; no window but outdoor images broadcast on your wall. The ship's North Star is a jewel-shaped pod that extends above the ship and out over the water offering a unique vantage point for photographers.

Cruise lines such as Windstar and Paul Gauguin have smaller ships in their fleet. They may offer less in terms of on-board amenities than the larger ships but with the decrease in size comes the ability to enter smaller ports and offer unique experiences. Last December the Louis Cristal began offering a seven-night sailing that circumnavigates the island of Cuba. This well-priced cruise is perfect for people looking for a mix of sun and culture.

Before booking know the on-board culture of your ship and pick a cruise line that suits your style. While Royal Caribbean targets active travellers with on-board basketball courts, rock-climbing walls and zip lines, Oceania has found its niche with tastemakers and foodies. Disney's teen clubs, family-themed shows and nurseries are great for family fun. Crystal Cruises is a high-end experience; not as formal as Cunard but with the same first-class service. If you are looking for Vegas on the waves, check out Carnival Cruise Lines.

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Move aside, traditional pie crust

Fennel Scrunch Meat Pie. This dish uses phyllo crust to offer a delicate topping that enhances the flavours contained underneath

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During the fall entertaining season, if you have a smaller family, you may want a smaller amount of protein to serve to your guests.

This meat pie offers up that option while including everyone's favourite Greek influences in the flavours. It is also a great weeknight dinner choice for your family.

Most traditional meat pies have a pastry crust but this version has a light, crisp phyllo crust that is uniquely shaped by scrunching up the phyllo to put it on top of the pie. Its delicate texture enhances the tasty meat filling.

You can do this for fruit pies as well, as long as the filling is cooked inside.

If you want to make this dinner pie ahead of time, simply make the filling and place it in the pie plate.

When you are ready to finish it off, take it out of the refrigerator and top it with the phyllo to bake.

You can also try making mini versions of this dish in small ramekins and cut the phyllo sheets in half to top them.

This creamy and delicious dinner pie will surprise everyone at the table.

1. In a large nonstick skillet heat the extra virgin oil over medium high heat Add fennel, green onions, garlic and fennel seeds, season with salt and pepper then cook for about 5 minutes or until they are softened.

2. Add the ground turkey, chicken or veal and cook, breaking up meat for about 8 minutes or until no longer pink. Add the baby spinach and cook for 3 minutes or until it is wilted.

3. Add the whipping cream and bring to a boil, simmer stirring occasionally for about 5 minutes or until most of the cream is absorbed. Stir in the seasoned bread crumbs until the mixture is well combined. Scrape everything into a 10-inch (25 cm) pie plate. Sprinkle with the crumbled feta cheese.

4. Lay 1 sheet of phyllo out on a work surface and brush it with butter. Gently crumple it up and place on top of pie, starting at one edge. Repeat with remaining phyllo sheets to cover the top of the pie.

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (30 ml) extra virgin olive oil
- Half fennel bulb, chopped
- 6 green onions, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) fennel seeds, crushed
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) each salt and pepper
- 1 lb (454 g) lean ground turkey, chicken or veal
- 4 cups (1 l) baby spinach, 1 cup (250 ml) 35% whipping cream
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) seasoned bread crumbs
- 3/4 cup (175 ml) crumbled Greek feta cheese
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) butter, melted

5. Bake the Fennel Scrunch Meat Pie in a 425 F oven for about 12 minutes or until phyllo is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Serve it with a Greek salad.

This recipe makes six servings. EMILY RICHARDS

Why time with a rook is as good as a book

Education. The benefits of teaching young learners to master the strategy of the game

LAKSHMI GANDHI
Metro in New York City

Chess dates back to sixth-century India and has long been associated with strategy and concentration. Schools and after-school programs are capitalizing on the game as a way to teach students how to think critically and manage difficult situations.

"Chess is a game of calculation," says Michael Propper, the director of Chess NYC, New York's largest chess organization.

We talked to Propper about some of the academic and social benefits of children playing chess.

It forces kids to think outside the box

"Every move you make has a consequence," says Propper. "It's a sport, and we treat it as such."

He says young chess players approach problems in novel ways after learning the rules of the game.

It enhances math skills

"It's a game that helps you think scientifically, it helps critical thinking skills and it helps enhance math skills," he points out, noting that many students grow stronger in math and science in particular.

"Chess is a game of calculation. It assists you in calculating and focus."

Because of that, it's probably no surprise that students who play chess tend to gravitate toward the sciences.

"Some of them have that natural reasoning ability," says Propper. "The other half start to develop it."

Actions and reactions

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Michael Propper, Director of Chess NYC

Chess also helps you think like a programmer.

The skills students learn playing chess also lend themselves to the world of coding.

"(There's) symmetry between chess and coding," says Propper. Building on that connection, Chess NYC has just introduced a coding class for students in its camps and after-school programs.

Playing also helps socializing skills

Programs like Chess NYC expand horizons by having young players compete against players of all ages and backgrounds. Propper notes that the oldest chess player in his organization is 104. "It helps them make friends and socially feel more confident," he notes.

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Ousted shuts out talk of individual success

MLS. Vancouver's goalkeeper leads the league in clean sheets but praises teammates for the accomplishment

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There's been no goalie controversy with the Whitecaps this season. Not even the hint of one.

Seems almost anti-Vancouver, right?

It's been David Ousted from the start up to now.

That's not going to change with one game remaining and a playoff spot on the line Saturday when the Whitecaps host the Colorado Rapids at BC Place Stadium in the regular-season finale.

If they win, the Whitecaps are in.

They currently sit in the fifth and final post-season position in the Western Conference, one point ahead of the Portland Timbers. Both teams have one game remaining.

Ousted, 29, has started in all 33 games of MLS competition this year. His 2,970 minutes of work amounts to 49.5 hours and he possesses a league-leading 12 shutouts.

He doesn't believe fatigue is an issue for him at this point.

If he is tired, he didn't show it in a scoreless draw with San Jose last weekend. Ousted made three saves, including a terrific stop off accomplished MLS scorer Chris Wondolowski in close.

"I still feel I can go in and perform on a high level," said Ousted. "There's definitely some nuts and bolts coming loose. But there always is at this point of the season."

One of head coach Carl Robinson's objectives early in his tenure was to institute a clear No. 1 goalie.

Last year, the club went through three goalkeepers, including Joe Cannon and Brad Knighton, before settling on Ousted.

The Whitecaps signed Ousted in June of 2013 but his first start wasn't until the beginning of August.

While the Whitecaps signed Paolo Tornaghi, formerly with the Chicago Fire, and homegrown keeper Marco Carducci prior to the start of this season, Ousted remained the incumbent starter.

The accomplishment of 12 shutouts, four off the single-season record held by Tony Meola from 2000, is something Ousted maintains is more a team success than an individual one.

"I still don't believe that I have 12 clean sheets. I believe that we have 12 clean sheets."

Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted has started in all of the team's 33 MLS games this season.
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"I still don't believe that I have 12 clean sheets. I believe that we have 12 clean sheets."
Whitecaps goalkeeper David Ousted

NHL

Stars chase Miller, have their way with Canucks

Erik Cole scored two goals, Kari Lehtonen made 43 saves and the Dallas Stars held off the Vancouver Canucks 6-3 on Tuesday night.

Dallas scored five goals on only 12 shots against Vancouver starting goalie Ryan Miller to drive him from the game just 1:17 into the second period. He entered the game with a 3-0-0 record and 1.95 goals-against average.

Cole gave the Stars leads of 2-0 in the first period and 6-1 in the second. It was his first two-goal game since last New Year's Eve.

Lehtonen's 43 saves were a season high, and six off his career high. Vancouver outshot the Stars 46-28.

Ryan Garbutt, Tyler Seguin and Jamie Benn each had a goal and an assist for Dallas, and Shawn Horcoff assisted on both of Cole's goals.

Radim Vrbata, Zack Kassian and Jannik Hansen scored for the Canucks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Canucks' Shawn Matthias carries the puck up ice ahead of the Stars' Shawn Horcoff on Tuesday in Dallas.
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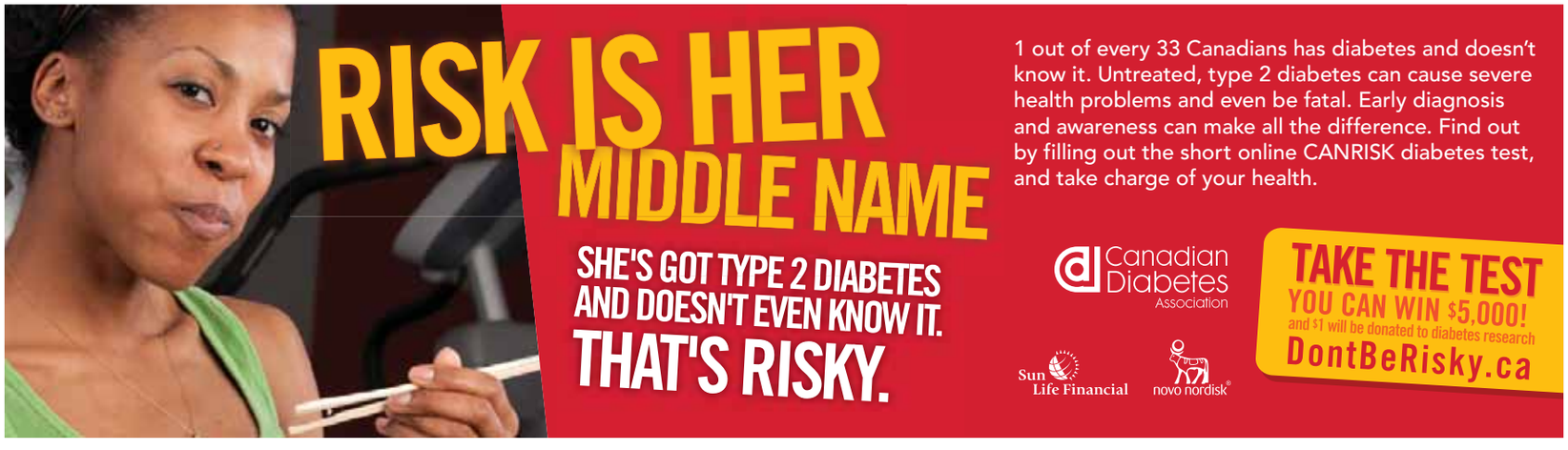
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San Francisco Giants right-fielder Hunter Pence watches his two-run home run leave the yard at Kaufmann Stadium during the top of the first inning of Game 1 of the World Series on Tuesday night in Kansas City, Mo. ROBB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

Giants play party poopers in K.C.

World Series. Shields gets rocked early as Bumgarner keeps the Royals' bats at bay

Madison Bumgarner and the San Francisco Giants put a sudden stop to the Kansas City Royals' perfect post-season roll.

Bumgarner pitched shutout ball into the seventh inning, Hunter Pence homered early and the Giants showed off their October poise, shutting down the Royals 7-1 Tuesday night in the World Series opener.

From the get-go, the Giants simply did everything right to win their seventh straight World Series game. There's a reason Bumgarner and these guys in black and orange are trying for their third title in five years.

The Royals, meanwhile, looked nothing like the fresh team that had become baseball's darlings by starting the playoffs with eight wins in a row — pitching, hitting and fielding all deserted them.

The fates seemed to change from the very first batter, in fact. Gregor Blanco led off with a soft line drive to centre field and AL Championship Series MVP Lorenzo Cain charged, then backed off as the ball fell for a single. It would've taken a near miracle to catch it, but that's the kind of play the Royals had been making on a routine basis.

Moments later, Pence's homer highlighted a three-run burst in the first inning against James Shields. Nicknamed "Big Game James," he once again failed to live up to that billing and left in the fourth when the Giants made it 5-0.

The Royals will try to get even in Game 2 on Wednesday night when rookie Yordano Ventura starts against veteran Jake Peavy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game 1

Giants	Royals
7	1

NHL

Kessel's Leafs cruise past Isles

Phil Kessel scored two goals to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 5-2 rout over the New York Islanders on Tuesday night.

Nine Maple Leafs had points, led by Kessel's three. James van Riemsdyk and Mike Santorelli had two apiece. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MMA

UFC's Velasquez injured in training

UFC heavyweight champion Cain Velasquez has withdrawn from his championship fight against No. 1 contender Fabricio Werdum in Mexico City next month after suffering a right knee injury during training. UFC announced Tuesday that No. 4 heavyweight Mark Hunt (10-8-1) of New Zealand will face Werdum (18-5-1) in the five-round main event for the interim UFC heavyweight title on November 15. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rome feels just like Brazil

Bayern Munich players celebrate Arjen Robben's opening goal in Tuesday's Champions League 7-1 rout of AS Roma in Rome. Scan the image with your Metro News app for the rest of the day's results. GIUSEPPE BELLINI/GETTY IMAGES

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NBA pre-season

Canadian Bennett helps T-Wolves to victory over Pacers

Anthony Bennett scored 17 points and Ricky Rubio had 16, leading the Minnesota Timberwolves to a 107-89 preseason victory over the Indiana Pacers on Tuesday night.

Bennett was 7 for 9 from the field. The reserve scored Minnesota's first six points of the fourth quarter to help the Wolves maintain their comfortable lead over the injury-depleted Pacers. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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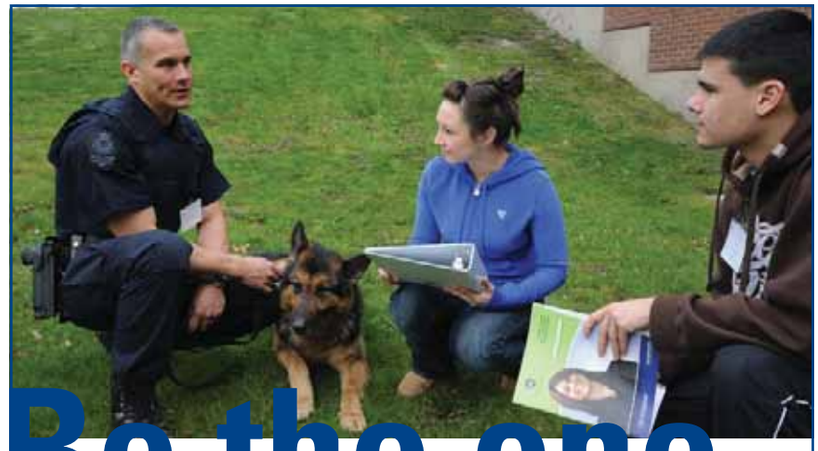

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2015 Kia Forte5

- **Type.** Four-door, 5-passenger compact hatchback
- **Engines.** 2.0-litre four-cylinder (173 hp); 1.6-litre turbocharged four (201)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed manual or automatic
- **Base price.** $19,495 base, $28,795 as-tested

Market position

Although it shares platforms and engineering with parent company Hyundai, Kia is becoming more of a performance brand, adding turbo power to some of its models, along with new styling under the direction of former Audi designer Peter Schreyer.

Points

- The Forte has three configurations: the four-door Forte sedan, the Forte5 hatchback, and the two-door Forte Koup.
- You get a lot of features in the SX model, but there's a lot of hard plastic, so it doesn't always look as high-end as you'd expect.
- Kia's warranty covers almost everything for five years or 100,000 km.

The car has tons of cargo space, plus cubbies under the floor.

Interesting features

Heated front seats, wiper de-icer, cruise control, and Bluetooth on all models; available navigation, backup camera, heated rear seats, HID headlights, leather seats, and heated steering wheel.

Fast and fun without the harsh

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Review. Sharp-looking hatchback is tuned for sportiness but still fuel-efficient and comfortable to drive

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Although Kia initially entered the Canadian market by focusing almost exclusively on price, it now has added performance and styling to the list, even on its compact Forte models.

Redesigned in 2014, the Forte5 hatchback now includes a turbocharged 1.6-litre four-cylinder engine in its top SX trim line, the model I tested. The base engine is a 2.0-litre four-cylinder that makes 173 horsepower, while the turbo model spins out 201 horses.

You can get both engines with a six-speed manual transmission, but mine was a six-speed automatic.

Pricing for the 2015 models starts at $19,495 for the LX+, while the SX starts at $24,195 and rises to $28,795 for the fully loaded package.

The Forte5 has morphed from a relatively plain car into a sharp-looking model, with its tiger-shark grille, flared wheel arches and upswept body lines.

Inside, the redesigned interior features an upgraded instrument cluster, a new steering wheel, and numerous cubbies for small-item storage, including a covered bin where you can plug in and hide your electronics.

The interior features an upgraded instrument cluster and numerous cubbies.

Heated front seats are standard on all models, and the SX Luxury adds heated rear seats and a driver's seat that's also cooled. Unfortunately, the front-seat passenger doesn't get one as well.

The rear seats fold flat for extra cargo space, and there are more hidden storage bins under the cargo floor.

The turbo Forte5 is fast and fun to pilot, but it feels more like a daily driver that's quick on its feet, rather than a harsh sports model that could get tiring after a while.

The suspension is sport-tuned but still comfortable, although I'd like to get a little more steering feel from the wheel.

It runs on regular-grade gasoline, and I averaged 8.7 L/100 km in my week with it.

Not everyone will need the turbo's power, so the 2.0-litre should be enough for many drivers, and at a lower price. Be sure to test drive both if the Forte5 is on your list.

Compare

1 Hyundai Elantra GT
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The Elantra GT is the Forte5's sibling, but it comes with only the 2.0-litre engine — not the turbocharged option.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You are being too negative about the future. What happens this week will encourage you to believe that what you have to look forward to outweighs what you have to fear.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
A little voice in the back of your head is telling you to get tough with someone who has taken one too many liberties in recent weeks. Listen to it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Any minor health worries you have must be dealt with over the next 48 hours. Most likely you have absolutely nothing to fear but it won't hurt to get a professional opinion.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Many things in your life need to change and tomorrow's eclipse means this is the time to gets serious about them. Identify your highest ideals and accept nothing less than perfection.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If you take notice of the way certain people are acting it will be obvious what needs to be done to resolve whatever problems there are between you.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You think you know everything about someone but what happens today and tomorrow will make you see there is more to them than meets the eye.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A loved one will ask for your assistance today. Think twice about giving it. Chances are they could quite easily resolve their own problems but are merely being lazy.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Tomorrow's solar eclipse in your sign will do wonders for your confidence and give you the courage to start something that could and should transform your existence. Be bold.

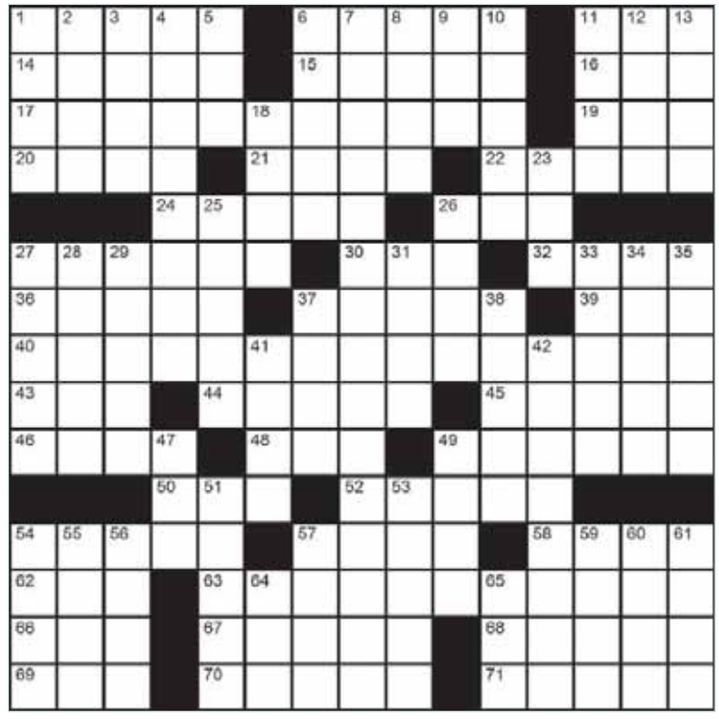
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't let people in positions of power intimidate you. You can be your own worst enemy at times, not least because you doubt that you have what it takes to compete and succeed at the highest level. But you do.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Let your imagination roam over the next few days. An idea that pops into your head may seem outrageous but you will realize there is no reason why it cannot be your reality.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
This is the ideal time to remind an employer that you are on a higher level than most of your contemporaries. Don't let them overlook your many talents.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you approach a long-standing problem from an unusual angle you will resolve it with ease.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. Brit media personality Mr. Morgan
6. Silent film actress Ms. Normand
11. Li'l newspaper notices
14. Actress Ms. Dickinson
15. Related maternally
16. Mary's newsroom boss
17. The Band song: 2 wds.
19. Mister, in India
20. Pop
21. Parts on mugs
22. "U-571" (2000) vessel
24. 8th Greek letter
26. Music: LP letters
27. "Sunday Morning" anchor Charles
30. Fitting-here language
32. Lightbulb power unit
36. Bat cave fertilizer
37. "All joking __..."
39. Tip to 'doo'
40. Toronto-born filmmaker aka The Baron of Blood: 2 wds.
43. Midianite royal
44. Elevator's locale
45. North Pole's CEO
46. Ms. Leakes
48. The Jackson 5 hit
49. Swears
50. Frequently, in verse
52. Bonfire remnants
54. "__ _ Get Back" by Handsome Furs
57. Sports pad spot
58. Style icon Ms. Chanel
62. Garlic: French
63. Barenaked Ladies song about an American songwriter: 2 wds.
66. Possibilities
67. Basketball star, Rajon __
68. New __ (Capital of India)
69. Fasten
70. Rocker Mr. Winter
71. Underway

Down
1. Get through to the next level
2. "__ the Groove" by Madonna
3. "Blimey!"
4. Variety of pasta
5. "Come __ About Me" by The Supremes
6. Warrant
7. Moose, beaver, polar bear, caribou, harp seal...: 3 wds.
8. Suitcases
9. Shakespearean suffix
10. Abate: 2 wds.
11. Additionally
12. "__ the Explorer"
13. Office outfit
18. Mr. Flintstone
23. Posh car
25. Parts of kangaroo jackets
26. Went by bike
27. Calgary neighbourhood
28. Debonair
29. Mr. MacLeod of "The Love Boat"
31. Northern Pikes tune: "She __ Pretty"
33. Mountain __ (Northwest Territories flower emblem)
34. Dessert selection
35. Ancient Rome garbs
37. 'A' of UAE
38. Happen as a result
41. Talk
42. Symbol on a music staff: 2 wds.
47. Time type
49. Daytime food/chat show, "The __"
51. Roughage
53. Mister: Spanish
54. Work at Mel's Diner
55. __-__ (Sound system)
56. "Nothing __ Matters" by Bif Naked
57. Throne guy
59. Norwegian city
60. __ salmon
61. "Get Down __" by Kool & The Gang: 2 wds.
64. Mr. Stewart
65. Ms. Lupino

Yesterday's Crossword

Online

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Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

3							6	
5			2		7	8		
					3		5	7
1	8	2			4			
		5				4		
			7			2	1	9
2	7		5					
		3	9		6			1
	6							3

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	8	9	5	3	2	1	4	6
2	6	3	1	4	7	9	5	8
4	1	5	8	6	9	7	3	2
5	9	6	7	2	8	3	1	4
8	4	7	3	1	5	6	2	9
3	2	1	6	9	4	8	7	5
9	7	2	4	8	3	5	6	1
1	5	4	9	7	6	2	8	3
6	3	8	2	5	1	4	9	7

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